## BIG LOSS OF POWER

The Tremendous Idle Force in Our Vagabond Dogs

MIGHT BE MADE USEFUL

An Interesting Paper by an American Official in Belgium on the Utilization of Camines.

A rather unusual subject for a consulter report is that chosen by Nicholas finish, the American consul at Liego, to Beigium, who writes upon the use of dogs se draft animals in that country. It is a very interesting paper, says the Boston Herald, and it could be whitel that it might have as influence in determining the future of the canico race in the country. Speaking of the working day as the first distinctive insettution that attracts the attention of a strunger in Belgium, Mr. Smith says: "From time immemorial this hereditary lonfer has been given over to pleasure, but like certain other of the privileged classes in this revolving world of ourse be has had his day—at least in Belgium."

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It appears that Liege, which is a wealthy and industrial city employing as many horses as any other town of its size in Europe, shows at least two dogs in barness on its streets for every horse that can be seen. Dogs are emplayed by market gardeners, butchers, bakers, grooms, porters and express-men. The dog's step is so much quick-er than that of the horse that he will in an hour over twice the distance and carry with him a greater burden in proportion to his size. Consul Smith says that a pretty, bareheaded Walloon present girl moving briskly at the side of a flower cart drawn by a staiwart mastiff is a pleasing vision to the

early riser. The usual draught of an ordinary dog is six hundred pounds, though a mastiff is often taxed with as much again. Dogs are also used to treadmills for moving light machinery. Here is a good hint for our farmers, who might turn their vagabond dogs to good acsount in the working of churns, outting of food for cattle, sawing wood, They also might be made of veluable service in running the family seveing machine, pumping water, rocking the cradle, granding coffee, and performing other domestic work where notive power could be made available. obsul Smith relates that a gentleman

n Linge, after losing the use of his egs, had a persushulator so constructed hat a Danish hound, which had been his companion for years, could be sitched and almost concealed beween the wheels, and now appears as regularly at his old hannts on the sonlevard as any of his old friends. The dog is described as being not only a happy as when he lottered at his naster's beels, but manifestly proud of he service he renders him.

Dogs as drunght animals are utilized extensively in Germany and other parts of Europe, but Consul Smith says hat in Belgium this is a comparativey new use for the dog, and one of the atest and most approved developments of that country's civilization. Dogs are kept like horses at livery h derable numbers at a cost of five to ox cents a day, horse flesh and black sread forming the stapie of their food. Where one or two dogs are kept in a family the cost is practically nothing and their service is made very valua-

Esperiments of breeding, like those which have been so successful in the mprovement of horses, are now being made with dogs to produce a style of animal especially fitted for harness. It a thought a desideratum to graft the splendid chest and breathing capacity of the bull dog upon the stalwart stock of the mastiff, which has been found too long to the back and legs. There me markets in Belgium where dogs are bought and sold for draught purcoses, as horses are at Tattersall's, and t is not unbound for a compactly built and well-broken dog to bring twenty a twenty-five dollars.

Causal Smith points out that a force equal to that of Ningara is running to rante in the United States at the very well of the people. He estimates that in our wasted dog power we have an ielle force in America of at least three billion, five handred million nounds reskiming the strength of a og at fire hundred pounds, which is probably much below the average. "he nomeni mays that there is not an s reacts of morehandise, from a ton of soul to a leaf of bread, sold in any of our office, which might not be more s drantagentaly delivered by dogs than by herees, and he points out that in their amplement a certain municipal servatings would be gained, for the litter made by horses in the most fruitful source of dirt in our city, to say nothing of the great saving in the tocar and tear of pavements.

Consul Smith presents the case in favor of the industrial utilization of sage very well, indeed, and, although It may not be found practicable in this country, owing to our different methsile of violog things, acceptholess it. seight be worth while to try the exportment. If somebody would make a gued start and prove successful, it is likely that the example would be eridisty followed. It is no armsity to the dog to give him useful oscapation, sed, in fact, the testimony is that he really likes it. If dogs could generally be made so healthily tired by useful torek all the day that they would sleep soundly at night the inservation would be halled with joy by hundreds of thorowands of propin all over the country whose pence is disturbed by their nosternal yelping and howling. In would be a boon equal to the suppression of our annual Fourth of July

THE EMPEROR RESENTS ADVICE. I'm Yaving Hajosty of China Has Notions at in His Own Releasion.

The Postin Cocette lately contained a curious decree from the emperor refaring to certain proposals that had been made for his proper education. I a officient conser presented a memortel suggesting that the emperor should restablish the former practice of havog the classics and other sacred writign daily expounded to him. Upon file his majesty observed "Since we have undertaken the back of governor in person, we have daily received & audience the afficials of the moirus.

offs and the provinces, and done our very utenest to rightly dissers the proper men and pass judgment on their actions. Such time as remains at our disposal after transacting the multitudinous affairs of state we devote to the study of the classics and historical records, often engaging in discussion with the imperial tutors, and never permitting ourselves for a moment to indulge in luxurions case."

The great Klen Lung explained his objection to the old practice to be that the censors whose business it was to expound the classics in rotation, and thereby to raise the atmaderd of moral virtue, made use of the opportunity to tender their advice on things in general, and to air their private views. A few years later the same great relar publicly announced that after listening for more than ten years to the irrelevant comments of his tutors on public affairs he was tired of them, and that these unenlightened and unstatesmanlike expositions must stop. A later emperor said much the same.

With these precedents of his ancestors to guide him, the present emperor concludes his decree as follows: "Two emperors have thus expressed their riews with regard to this matter, and the conclusion they arrived at was that these expositions were a mere

the conclusion they arrived at was that these expositions were a mere fraud; that they did not advance a true understanding of the principles of gov-ernment; that these concerned endeav-ored to put forward their private views and by flattery carry out their false designs. We see through all this quite clearly, and it would be well were the causor to reverently peruse the views of former sovereigns in re-gard to this matter. His memorial is, moreover, in many respects obscure, and his arguments not to the point. His proposition need not be enter-

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The difference between a Caucasian and a Chinese delicatessen store is im-The one always sells stale meat and rotten cheese; the other roasts live pigs (killed within an hour before they

for roasting), chickens and ducks in the same way. The one costs hundreds of dollars to start and makes little profits, while the Chinese delicatessen shop costs only the twenty dollars to buy the meats and makes big profits. An or-divery hallway is amply big enough for a good-sized Chinese delicateseen

FINE SPANISH ONIONS.

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The large and handsome Spanish onions, which have been coming to this country in increasing quantities for the lost half dozen years, are now cheaper than they have ever been known here. According to the Gardeser's Magazine, these vegetables are grown mainly near Valencia, in Spain, and the first shipments this year, which came by the way of England, were harvested too early, and were therefore watery. Being liable to quick decay, they were hurried upon the market and sold for low prices. The first direct importation was also off grade in quality, and this set the price for the season very low, so that in many auction sales the price has barely covered the freight and duty. to my nothing of the commissions and cost of packing. The duty of 40 cents en a bushel of fifty six pounds, to-gether with the freight, commission and cost abroad, brings the actual value to the importer about 80 cents a erate laid down, and, therefore, when prices range from 55 cents to \$1 a crate the trade has been a disastrous one. Together with what has already arrived and what is expected, the imports this year will amount to 150,000 crates, or about \$7,500 bushels.

Attempts to raise this Spanish onion in California and other parts of the country from seed purchased in Spain have generally proved unsuccessful, as the regetables when grown here do not differ much from the erdinary domestic onlon. It seems that a Castilian climate and soil is necessary for the production of this delightful

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